

National Anti-Slavery Standard

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1860.

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Anti-Slavery Standard.
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AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY,
A. No. 5 Beekman Street, New York,
AT THE OFFICE OF THE

PENNSYLVANIA ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY,
117 South 4th Street, Philadelphia,
LONDON: JOHN BROWN, 10, Newgate Street,
BOSTON: J. W. CHAPMAN, 10, Cornhill,
BIRMINGHAM: J. H. COOPER, 10, Newgate Street,
LIVERPOOL: J. H. COOPER, 10, Newgate Street,
EDINBURGH: J. H. COOPER, 10, Newgate Street.

Selections.

AN ISLAVERY AGITATION IN NORTH CAROLINA.

THE CASE OF THE REV. DANIEL WORTH.

From The Tribune.

ASHEBORO, Randolph Co., N. C., April 7, 1860.

The trial of Mr. Worth is not often

so much a trial as a show in the South

communities. A full thousand men of all

concerned: a second thousand of spectators

moderating a receding population of about a thousand, mostly

from the outer world and its vicinity. Caused

for a long period to strong excitement, and recognizing

no necessity for despatch from its extended term

to serve in "Worthy, North Carolina," the trial is to be

put in motion, and the spectators who for the past

twelve months, the allies of all but Southern slaves,

have failed to fully share.

Within five or six months, however, North Carolina

is almost as powerful in Southern regions—the

the exercise of anti-slavery intrudes upon the people. All else

fails, this has roused at last the dormant spirit. The

voice of North Carolina is heard in the South,

and the energy and power of the slaves are at least aware.

The trial of Abolition vipers indignantly growing

the very bosom of the State is followed by determined efforts

at their extermination. The vipers are menaced, held

in terror, or driven as fugitives.

But the vipers are distinctly detected, the law is let loose upon the offenders.

And so every way, so far as this one point is

concerned, the placid "North Carolina" is given

place to a period of indignation, and is expected

to make a general, very speedy, and to remove at once

all difficulties in the way of the peaceful progress of the

Southern system.

The principal contestants are in the very centre of the

State, in the Counties of Davidson, Randolph, Guilford,

and others adjacent—where the operations of laborers in the anti-slavery cause have been most freely and effectually carried on. There is in these counties a considerable

Quaker population, of whom a great majority, if not

all, are personally anti-slavery.

The most lively ideas are to be found without period, and with the exception of a few, who are

thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the anti-slavery cause, the

whole community is in a state of alarm, and

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have not much patience with this talk about hard words. For when a man has been permitted to develop its force, it is often hard to stop it from doing such things? That is the reason why the Southern slaveholders and of national origin in any general or general sense, that the people of that squeamish empire which puts "sister or brother." Virtuous subjects must not clothe their epithet for enormous iniquity ought to be armed with a burning coal, and every scoundrel ought to be stung in his soul instead of veins. There are some things so good, and some so bad, that they never ought to appear except in superlatives. To this latter class belongs slavery.

Mr. LOVEJOY'S SPEECH.—"We are not permitted to develop its force, it is often hard to stop it from doing such things?"

"The speech is a speech. It is impossible to be calm; it is impossible to be patient; and it is impossible to be temperate."

Permit me to add, that we do not see, in looking over the best of the world, that we can do a greater or better work than to support Dr. Cheever in his position in New York. We ought to raise \$500 or \$1,000 for Dr. Cheever in Glasgow.

The explanation that Dr. Garrison has given is that he did not feel the fervent appeals of those men against slavery as he saw them in the smoke which they are in; but when you get a little way out in the country and look back, the smoke still stays there.

They feel, they could not feel, that the faithfulness of these men made their own unfaithfulness more conspicuous, and made ridiculous their pretension of being "watered on the walls of Zion" in "preachers of repentance" "and of good works." Being unwilling to reform, and also too proud to reward the efforts of the men who had taken up their neglected duty, they raised an evil report against them, first misrepresenting their theology and religion, and then saying that the holders of such doctrine and religion ought not to be heard about slavery.

The Abolitionists have constantly found objections, growing out of these calamities, brought into their meetings and into their newspapers, even before they began to rebuke the clergy for their silence in regard to slavery. They have always preserved freedom of speech, even for opponents and objectors, in their meetings. Now the objectors, instead of answering the statements of the Abolitionists, began to say—"You are an infidel!" Rev. Mr. A. says to Dr. B. "Dr. B. says so; and why should we take the trouble to answer it?" Then the lecture had to stop and answer the objector, and to show that his whole course of argument was founded upon the Christian system, its letter and its spirit. This was easily done. The lecturer had usually only to refer them back to what he had just been saying, that slavery was "a heinous sin against God"—a violation of the Golden Rule—"a passing by the robbed and wounded on the other side"—a trampling down of those "little ones" in whom Christ has pointed us as his representatives in this world, and to whom help is to be rendered in their sickness, poverty, imprisonment, oppression, as unto H. I. H.

Here the objectors, strong in the confidence that their master must be in the right, would again strike in with "Oh, if you men the slaves, these passes are not applicable to them! God has spurned them to be slaves. The black race are the children of Cain, bearing his mark, and they are also the children of Ham, whom God created and destined to be servants of the white race, God, upon whom the light and brightness of all the good and pious men were born from the bosom. The rev. gentleman sat down amidst great cheering.

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WITHOUT CONCEALMENT—WITHOUT COMPROMISE.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1860.

COMPONENTS of all nationalities by a general subscription.

Letters-enclosed matter unbroken, except as follows: "Address of the old Slaveholders," No. 5, Bowman street, New York.

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ished Slaveholders," No. 5, Bowman street, New York."

NOTICE.

A NUMBER of our subscribers who are receiving their bills at this time will observe that a fraction over the annual price of the paper is charged. It is proper to explain that this difference is made that the year for which they have subscribed may be brought in accord with the year of the volume. For instance, a subscriber whose year expires April 2d is charged 24 cents additional, so that he may begin the year hereafter in May with No. 1 of the new volume. The arrangement is both for his convenience and ours.

ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE
AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

THE Twenty-Seventh Annual Meeting of the AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY will be held in the City of New York, at the Cooper Institute, on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, May 8th and 9th, commencing each day at 10 o'clock a.m.

Independent of all religious and political organizations, and dealing impartially with them all, this Society continues to pursue its grand distinctive object, THE IMMEDIATE AND TOTAL ABOLITION OF AMERICAN SLAVERY, without regard to geographical boundaries, by moral instrumentalities alone—united by a spirit which seeks the welfare, happiness and prosperity of every race of men, not widely extended, country, kindred or tongue. Its "mission" is embodied in the Declaration of Independence, and its "fanaticism" in the Golden Rule. Declaring that man cannot be the property of man, it measures men, parishes and institutions by this simple and unerring test, and will yield to no compromise, or consent, to any postponement of the claims of justice and humanity.

We trust it is needless to remind the members and friends of the Society that never were greater vigilance and activity demanded on their part at the present time. The nation is just entering into another Presidential election, which will probably be unparalleled on the score of popular excitement, and which will present a powerful temptation to many to sacrifice the cause of the slaves for the sake of party success. "Let the dead bury their dead." Let us seek all compromise and compromise, and be faithful to our rallying-cry, "No Union with Slaveholders!"

There will be no lack of able and experienced speakers at the Anniversary. [Further particulars hereafter.]

In behalf of the Executive Committee,

WM. LLOYD GARRISON, President.

WENDELL PHILLIPS, Secretary.

C. C. BURKE, Secretary.

THE PAYNE AND PERRY ANSWER.—We cannot forget to express our deep regret that Mr. Potter did not answer the challenge of Poyer by a distinct repudiation of the bloody code of the duelist as in conflict with the law of God and the dictates of humanity. Such a course on his part would have displayed a courage as far above that of the duellist as Christianity is in advance of heresim.

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The discussion on the picket with the weapon which, more than any other, symbolizes the spirit of the South. The potency that the Bowie knife is a weapon incompatible with the character of such "gentlemen" as are ever ready, on the slightest provocation, to send challenge, is the richest joke of the season; and we do not wonder that it excites the derision of Poyer's own friends.

"Oscillation," in his letter of the 15th ult., to the *Philadelphia Press*, alludes to this matter as follows:

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Mr. LOVEJOY'S SPEECH.—We did not obtain a copy of the *Non-Unionist* to give in our next. Of all the anti-slavery speeches ever made on the floor of Congress, it is one of the very best. It defines, elucidates and distinguishes moral issues which underlies the whole slavery question, but which most Congressional speakers, from motives of expediency, keep too much out of sight. Mr. Lovejoy stirred the wrath of the slaveholders as no other man has done since the session began, and that by not violating the proprieties of debate, but by a bold and fearless proclamation of truth.

THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN.—The annual exhibition of the institution now open to the public in Tenth street near Broadway, continues no work of prominent merit, but may be said with truth that the average quality of the works shown an improvement over that of the previous exhibition, and that of the whole number there are not a few worthy of careful study. Our friends in the country should not fail, on coming here, to visit the gallery in Tenth street. It will be open during anniversary week; and as it is only a few steps from the Cooper Institute, they can easily find time to see all that

they like to see; and the proof of particular

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giving the harbor. That work is doing fast enough now

from the working away of the islands on the one side and the digging in for seacoats on the other. One of the greatest regions here, under the British is laid, during the winter months, the snow covers down the trees on the hillsides, thus destroying their beauty and making them to appear like a waste, bare, lifeless land. They are the State, or Boston may become as Tyre, a place for to whom the last will come.

Our General Court, before its legislative session, affected violence that the Yankee character is not generally disposed to be monopolized by the chivalry of the South. Just before adjournment, both Houses dislocated themselves by gifts of silver and gold of gold to favorite persons, representing the highest pay in the State House. All the State were in a bustle over the benefits of the new House, while Speakers, Clark and Sergeant, and others made happy a number of old and well-known plotters, tea-set and other tokens of English affection. As these officers leave each about \$2000 for their services, and the members who sat in the only \$300, the meritis on the one side and the magnificence on the other are beyond dispute. In the Senate, I believe, the triers were confined to the members who were to be paid by the opposite parties of being in the Old and the Young members. I see the *Advertiser* had the impudence to name these two manufacturing, cast it on the shoulder of the pitch of inferior that the age and youth of these latter nobility must be extreme, from the fact that they are both Democrats". But this fever of generosity was not to be endemic at the State House only, by another testimonial bestowed elsewhere on another meritorious person. This was Mr. Nixon, who received a gift of place from enthusiastic admirers in testimony of their sense of his value, having made a large sum of money out of them with a honest and upright conduct. His performances were held in a halling called the Temple of Minerva. This is not, as one might suppose from no name, a place of Musical Instruction; but, on the contrary, it is a halling where the members who have been assured by credible persons who have visited it, holding more room than a play-house for the representation of Operas—a species of stage-plays, as I understand, who are sung instead of being spoken, and that is very outlandish tongue. These are ill-tempered persons, who hold that their testimonial was paid for by the benefit out of the box-office, as was the case with the Standard Banker and the enlightened elector of Manchester. But I defy these miscreants to the proof, and here this example of generosity in the teeth of all persons who accuse us Yankees of massness in the disposition of our money.

D. Y.

Our Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, April 16, 1860.

We have had a Washington panic since I wrote you—a panic extending from the President down to the humblest colored man in the city. The cause of it was a certain member of Congress, not entirely unknown to name, who was a Negro Pryor, of Virginia. You know his character and reputation. A man of good intellect, considerably a poet, and, educated to think more of literary than of material, and hence a duellist, a fighter, and ready on the field of battle. He was a crack of the pistol under his man's head. Since he has been in his conduct towards Judge Nelson of Tennessee, John Hickman of Pennsylvania and Potter of Wisconsin as much as to lead Northern men to think that his principal misfortune is to intimate those who oppose him on the slavery question. Be that as it may, he has borne himself somewhat distantly towards Republicans since the session opened, and not much love has been lost between them.

In the *Advertiser*, to which I alluded last week, Mr. Potter took a logical position in defense of Mr. Lincoln, and the logical position was, that he was not at all responsible for the attack on the slaves. The reporter did not hear of Mr. Potter's remarks on the occasion, and, as usual in such cases, he supplied the sentences unreported, at the *Telegraph*. Potter did not like this, and erased them from the copy with his own hand. Potter ordered them in again and said that they were printed. Out of that came the quarrel, if it can be called a quarrel, for there was but one person in it. Pryor was bloodthirsty, but sent Potter's challenge in the usual form. The Southern member who had been so bold as to accept it, however, had to be had a very strong desire to test the Virginia member's boldness, and hence proposed a combat with him which would test the steel of both—which would perhaps teach the young gentlemen more modesty in future in the House. So he agreed to fight Pryor with Bowie knives. This will put them both upon terms of equality. As for Potter, Potter nothing of them, and Pryor has been practicing with them all his life. To meet him with them would be simply to give Pryor a chance to kill him, and render him a greater monster. This doublets would suffice. They must meet with knives and settle the score which would not be composed good, for it would put a stop to chivalry in the Senate.

It is the case, replies Potter; but if you think for my blood, come on with Bowie's. The Emperor so agreed to fight Pryor with Bowie knives. This is more than this in fact, for it caused Mr. Pryor to back out of the affair suddenly, through his second, Mr. Christian. He would not fight with Bowie knives, and Potter would not with pistols, and Potter, being challenged, had the right of choice in the weapons. Knives are barometers, says Pryor. It is the case, replies Potter; but if you think for my blood, come on with Bowie's—have the meet to you with that! No, I thank you, replies Potter. It was the sensible act of Pryor's life. No one could conceive because he wouldn't submit to be cut to pieces by Pryor a chance to kill him, and render him a greater monster. This doublets would suffice. They must meet with knives and settle the score which would not be composed good, for it would put a stop to chivalry in the Senate.

As for Potter, and the Republicans feel in good humor, and Virginia is a little down. The Republicans are the upper dog in the fight? in a certain sense, Pryor having picked the quarrel and invited the conflict. Why not? That would struggle should forced upon the North by the slavery propagandists—if war should come, and war to keep Northern slaves, it would indeed be a war to the knife. In such a conflict it would be found that the Northern young could fight death in most appalling shapes rather than submit to be controlled by the slave-drivers. This is the moral of the Pryor-Potter difficulty.

As for Potter, he is one of the quietest of men and most sensible. But when Southern men, as in the *Advertiser*, threaten to overpower the Northern members by physical force, then Mr. Potter is ready to wield his strong right of independence of free speech. It was in the *Advertiser* that he first uttered the bold declaration of knocking off Barkdale's wig, and the fact that this act added at least two thousand votes to his majority in the Congressional election shows that Northern men ought to honor those of their representatives who exhibited in their intercourse with the slaveholders.

The passage of the *Kansas* bill through the House by a large majority last week will make it a memorable week, especially if it goes through the Senate, and Kansas and the Union—which is doubtful. The Democratic members of the House dare not stand out against it, but will, notwithstanding that it would cost them their seats.

In the Senate no measure of importance was voted on, although there was a brief debate on the question of human beings. It was on Thursday evening. It came up on the School for the Blinded. Mr. Hale moved an amendment to the bill, that the proposed appropriation to the new colored children of the District. This proposition called for angry examinations from certain slaveholding senators. Mr. Wilson and Jefferson Davis had a very severe and personal encounter—the tongue and fist, of course, not physical. I believe Mr. Davis was willing to "smash" enough at the close, for he was a Northern noble. Wilson met him like a man and told him very plain truths, which he could not have told, but which did him good. The *Advertiser* on Friday, April 10, in the *Advertiser*, says the "irreconcileable" goes on. To the *Advertiser*, Virginia against slaves, the next Potter. The *Advertiser*, Virginia against slaves, the next Potter. The *Advertiser*, Virginia against slaves, the next Potter. So the battle rage, and so it will go on.

Avon.

The *Advertiser* ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.—Dr. Cheever will speak on *Harriet Martineau*—*XXVII*, March 26, 1860, 7 o'clock, at the residence of the Society on Sunday evening, May 10, in the Church of the Puritans. On Monday evening, May 11, the Society will hold a meeting in the same place, when address will be delivered by several

friends of the cause.

Our European Correspondence.

LETTERS FROM HARRIET MARTINEAU—*XXVII*, March 26, 1860, 7 o'clock, at the residence of the *Advertiser*.

It is well to no news to you that the *Advertiser* is in mourning, in the midst of its joy and thankfulness, that the great *Reform*, the *Anti-slavery* of the *Advertiser* is the *Reform* of Northern Italy. The frosty territory of Europe, old Savoy, whose people, with their primitive Christianity and their mountain liberties, have always been a peculiarly interesting feature of European life, are now delivered over, bound hand and foot, to France, without having had opportunity even to remonstrate. There they are, liable to the description, to the enormous French army, who are destroying every thing in their path, and who they see through Ossietz, and other agitators who have led them so fatidically on this point. The work and wages, in proportion to numbers, become worse, welfare was within their reach; and now, while the sovereigns of groaning subjects in the Romish and Aostian States are pretending to weep over Ireland, the people of Ireland are growing "wealthy, healthy, wealthy" having little to complain of but the tempest of war.

What is most wanted is anti-slavery documents to give to those who cannot afford to purchase them.

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against the resort of the Irish to America makes us wish to know the truth about the condition of the Irish among you. I know something of it above twenty years ago; but matters may have changed very much, if what we now told is more or less true. The misery of the slaves in the United States as represented by their energy in the *Advertiser* is the *Advertiser* of the *Advertiser*. The frosty territory of Europe, old Savoy, whose people, with their primitive Christianity and their mountain liberties, have always been a peculiarly interesting feature of European life, are now delivered over, bound hand and foot, to France, without having had opportunity even to remonstrate. There they are, liable to the description, to the enormous French army, who are destroying every thing in their path, and who they see through Ossietz, and other agitators who have led them so fatidically on this point. The work and wages, in proportion to numbers, become worse, welfare was within their reach; and now, while the sovereigns of groaning subjects in the Romish and Aostian States are pretending to weep over Ireland, the people of Ireland are growing "wealthy, healthy, wealthy" having little to complain of but the tempest of war.

WESTERN NEW JERSEY.—Edwin H. Coates, of Malice Hill, proposes, during the coming session, to visit most of the towns in Western New Jersey as a lecturer on slavery. Mr. Coates is an earnest and devoted friend of the slave and a capital speaker. His reputation as a lecturer on Temperance in the region will serve to win him hearers.

There is no doubt that he is a man of substantial comfort, wherever they were, like other people, who have been deeply injured; but he is not a man of wealth, but a man of high moral character.

He is a man of high moral character.

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